

## Comment and Gossip On Sports of the Day

By HERBERT

LITTLE can be added to what was said in The Tribune yesterday of that football game in Yale's monster Bowl on Saturday, when Harvard defeated the Blue by a score of 36 to 0. One could go on telling without tiring, however, of that wonder team from Cambridge, the greatest football machine on that particular day that ever took the field, and no set of men who ever wore cleats could have stopped an offense which was as varied as it was powerful. Such speed in charging, such crashing interference, which cleaned up the backs even as it cleaned up the forwards, has rarely if ever been seen. Percy D. Houghton turned out his masterpiece in Harvard's football eleven of 1914.

YALE was beaten; but Yale in no sense was disgraced. The game was not half so one-sided as the score indicates. The forwards simply could not hold up long enough to give a truly great set of backs a fair chance. They could not make holes in the opposing line; they could not stop the gaping openings in their own. There were times when the team rose to great heights; there were times when it sunk to low depths, but not for one single minute did the men give up striving and struggling against great odds, and not once was hopeless defeat turned into disorganized rout. This Yale team will be criticised, but there does not seem to be reason for such a stand. The foundation has been laid for a great eleven, and the lessons of this year will not be forgotten when another season rolls around. The value of the lateral passing game against a team of equal or greater power is questionable, and it seems a pity, too, as no prettier or more spectacular play has been seen in years. No doubt it is still open to further development, but, as Ed Cochems said in The Tribune on Friday, the elements of time and space are lacking.

HARVARD'S great team will be cut to pieces by graduation. "Tack" Hardwick and Brickley, Bradlee and three or four others have played their last game for the Crimson. Mahan, however, who may be elected captain, will be back, and the wonderful Knight will be available. Further than that, Houghton will be there to build afresh. Yale, on the other hand, will lose only two or three men, and some of the freshmen who already have made football fame are coming along. Alex Wilson no doubt will be elected captain, and with that score of Saturday to wipe out there is likely to be plenty of football activity at New Haven, even through the off season.

THERE is no alibi to be written of my suggestion that Yale would score offener than Harvard. My impressions gained of Harvard against Michigan and Princeton were not confirmed. It was a different team that faced Yale. One word more—F. P. A. must have cracked under the strain. He failed to write me a single line.

YALE, Harvard, Princeton and most of the other college elevens have folded away their football suits for another ten months and retired from the gridiron, but several games must still be played, three of which are of wide general interest. Cornell and Pennsylvania will renew their yearly strife at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving Day, while next Saturday the elevens representing the United States Military Academy, at West Point, and the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, will clash on the same field, and Rutgers will do battle with Washington and Jefferson. Two other games also are scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, when Rutgers faces New York University at Ohio Field and the Carlisle Indians meet Brown at Providence. This means plenty of football activity for one more week at least, more particularly as three or four important school games also are on the card.

CORNELL defeated Pennsylvania a year ago, finally breaking through a long string of victories by the Quakers—victories which had come to be a sort of adjunct to a real Thanksgiving Day in the college part of Philadelphia. Unless all signs fail, Cornell will repeat this season, and in a way that will leave no room for cavil. Rarely have the Quakers suffered such a disappointing, disastrous season; rarely have Cornell men been able to boast of such a powerful, well-balanced, high-scoring team. Football, like baseball, is uncertain. This year of grace has been fruitful in startling upsets and surprises, but no sane prophet can find a peg on which to hang a prediction that Cornell will be beaten at Franklin Field on Thursday.

MICHIGAN defeated Pennsylvania by a score of 34 to 35, whereas Cornell beat Michigan by a score of 28 to 13. This in itself points the way to what may be expected, but other comparisons apart from scores serve to clinch any deductions which may be made and all of which favor the team from Ithaca. Cornell has a truly great team this year, and one which must be ranked high. After early season defeats by Colgate and the University of Pittsburgh it began to improve by leaps and bounds, until the Michigan game showed it one of the most powerful and prolific scoring machines on any gridiron this year. Presuming that the Wolverines were quite as strong and no doubt they were stronger than when they held Harvard to a score of 7 to 0 and in many ways outplayed the men from Cambridge, the Crimson eleven suffers in comparison with Cornell, so far as the Crimson form on that day is concerned. As to Harvard's playing on Saturday, that is a different story. It is little wonder, then, that Cornell will go to Philadelphia on Thursday a pronounced favorite over Pennsylvania, which not only was humbled by Michigan, but crushed by Dartmouth. More will be said of this Cornell team before the week is over.

THE Army-Navy game is second to none in spectacular effect, and of course Franklin Field will be jammed next Saturday, when the two service elevens take the gridiron. Measured by the season's play, the West Point cadets, under the tutelage of Charley Daly, the once great quarterback at both Harvard and West Point, have a stronger and more finished eleven than the one at Annapolis. There is a tradition, however, that the favorite in this yearly struggle usually is the one to defeat, and in a case like this there is no substantial merit in measuring these two elevens with any degree of accuracy. If anything, there has been more variety and decidedly more to the offense of the cadets, while the defense has been uniformly compact and hard to break down. The eleven, moreover, is remarkably well equipped with players such as McEwan, Weyand, Oliphant, Hoge, Merrill and Captain Pritchard, who closely approach the standard in their various positions.

THE Navy, on the other hand, has been more or less unsettled this year and the team has not shown the general all-round ability and finish that has marked the work of the cadets. An excellent judge tells me that the players have been getting together within the last two or three weeks and showing a general improvement in team effort that promises well. He insists even that the midshipmen will win—and perhaps they will, but to accomplish this end they will have to play better football than in any previous game this year.

HARDLY enough prominence has been given this year to the Lehigh team, which wound up probably its most successful season with a victory over Lafayette on Saturday. Tom Keane, the head coach, has worked wonders in moulding an eleven which defeated Penn State, the Carlisle Indians and Lafayette, among others, and suffered defeat only at the hands of Yale. Penn State, it will be remembered, played Harvard to a tie. Much of Lehigh's prominence, no doubt, was due to Cahall, who ranks with the best backs of the year. He has been a second Brickley in drop-kicking ability and is one of those remarkable all-round players who would shine on any team in the country.

THE Army-Navy game next Saturday will provide the usual wonderful spectacle, but no doubt the outer Washington and Jefferson game at the Polo grounds will provide a better brand of football, so that lovers of the game who will be disappointed in securing tickets for the former need not experience any vain regrets, but can hurry out and buy tickets for the latter. Washington and Jefferson beat Yale this year and has a strong, well-balanced team, with two brilliant backs in Spiegel and Flemming—but here's a little prediction that Rutgers will beat Washington and Jefferson. An amazing amount of confidence in the Rutgers team was acquired on my visit to New Brunswick last week.

## Yale Renews Courage in Hour of Defeat

Old Football Stars Meet  
to Lay Plans for Next  
Year—Hinkey Not  
Blamed.

New Haven, Nov. 22.—Although Yale's football team went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of Harvard yesterday, plans were under way to-day for next season. A large gathering of Yale's star players of other days discussed informally the coaching question, and the hope was expressed that Frank Hinkey would be invited to take charge again next year.

The selection of a coach rests with the captain of the team. The opinion also was held that Hinkey had laid the foundations of a sound system, but that it would take a couple of years to perfect it.

Under Hinkey's guidance Yale defeated Princeton for the first time in several years. In the case of Harvard Yale men feel that the Crimson had one of the greatest machines in modern football, and that the Eli eleven, moulded largely from green material secured in consequence of Hinkey's loss of the most popular coaches in years, and great confidence is placed by the students in his ability ultimately to turn out a winning eleven.

The Yale team will meet soon to select a captain. It is said that A. D. Wilson, quarterback, and Carroll Knowles, halfback, are the leading candidates. Four of the players who started against Harvard will be lost by graduation, Captain Talbot, Brann, Stillman and Ainsworth. These substitutes will also be graduated: Pumphrey, Cornell, Oakes, MacLeish and Carter.

**YALE CREW COACH OFF TO THE WARS**

New Haven, Nov. 22.—Guy Nickalls, coach of the Yale University crew, left here to-day for New York, and expects to sail to-morrow for England. The famous Oxford oarsman said he was going to make another effort to enlist in the British army. He offered his services at the outbreak of the war, but was rejected on account of being over the age limit.

If Nickalls does not enlist, he is expected to return to New Haven in February and resume charge of the coaching of the most popular coaches in

## When a Feller Needs a Friend . . . By BRIGGS



## Yale-Harvard Game as Seen Through Eyes of Percy Houghton

**Coach Gives Bradlee Lion's  
Share of Credit for  
Long Run Made  
by Coolidge.**

By PERCY D. HOUGHTON.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.—When I was in college there was a sentiment among football coaches that it was poor policy to kick goals from the field on the ground of the bad moral effect upon the team. They figured, I suppose, that the offensive team would unconsciously ease up in its efforts to score a touchdown, knowing that if it was checked the goal from the field would follow. This sentiment hung around the Harvard camp for years until Brickley came along, and when his astonishing skill was recognized Harvard's scoring plays were all moulded around him.

Last year several Harvard graduates criticised the Harvard policy of invariably trying a field goal instead of attempting to rush the ball over for a touchdown. This criticism came not only from Harvard sources but stretched as far west as Michigan.

Coaches and players alike felt the sting of these unwarranted statements, and for the last year have been smarting under it.

**Not a One-Man Team.**

Yesterday's performance by the Harvard team will, I trust, be a conclusive proof that this year's team was not moulded around any one man. I am frank to admit that until Brickley was stricken with apoplexy his skill at drop kicking would have been a salient figure in Harvard's attempt to score, but after his removal the coaches decided that the team must be educated to the idea of scoring by rushing, and then was discovered the truth of the old saying that any team unconsciously ease up as it approaches its opponents' goal line. I said team has a good drop kicker on it.

To overcome this obstacle was one of the hardest tasks the coaches had, and it was not until after the Princeton game that the Harvard team thoroughly appreciated the fact that it had the Yale team with which to score touchdowns.

Another old football adage was shattered yesterday.

Yale, so I have heard, believed that the "best defense was a good offense," and from yesterday's performance it was easily seen that Yale had laid the foundations of its structure upon sand.

Harvard, on the other hand, proved that its defense was not only theoretically correct, but that the individuals were faultless in their execution of it. Harvard also invented a new adage which may be termed the "best offense is a good defense."

**Yale on the Defensive.**

As in the Princeton game, Harvard rarely gave Yale a chance to get started in consequence Yale was forced to play a defensive game for the first twenty minutes of the contest. At this juncture LeGore's run back of a kick to Harvard's 45-yard line gave Yale its first opportunity in Harvard's territory. Although the Blue players made a splendid advance to Harvard's 4-yard line, they threw their golden opportunity away by Knowles' fumble, which was promptly converted into a Harvard touchdown by Coolidge.

Coolidge deserves great credit for this play, especially for the promptness with which he snatched up the ball, but the Yale's share of the credit belongs to Bradlee. From a photograph which I have before me it appears that Coolidge had not more than three yards' start over two Yale men, one of whom was LeGore. Bradlee's fumble was a half yard behind two Yale men, and yet in spite of this handicap he succeeded in throwing first one Yale man and then the other sufficiently

**\$137,000 Fell  
in Yale Bowl**

The receipts at the Yale-Harvard football game were \$137,000, according to an announcement made in New Haven last night. This is the largest amount ever realized by any single athletic contest in this country with the exception of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno, when \$270,000 poured into the coffers of the promoters.

The drains on the small fortune collected in the Bowl will be many. In the first place an army of 1,400 men was required to handle the immense throng that witnessed the gridiron battle. The expenses of the team, with its highly paid coaches and trainers, also must of necessity be heavy.

Football has ever been the most profitable of the college sports, and the minor athletic teams look forward each year to a share in the surplus which football invariably rolls over. So a good proportion of the \$137,000 will be used to bolster up the finances of basketball, hockey, gymnastics, fencing and the like.

off their stride to give Coolidge a clear field for the touchdown.

There were other notable runs by Mahan, Bradlee, Hardwick and Watson.

It is unfortunate that the touchdown resulting from Watson's run was not allowed, for, to my mind, it was the most perfect play of the afternoon. The play started with Mahan in the kicker's position, and while several Harvard men were going deep for a long pass, Watson stealthily went behind to the Harvard's left, and when Mahan saw that the other Harvard men were covered he promptly sent Mahan to Watson, who, as one of the officials told me, grazed the side line with his foot as he started on his run.

**Yale Men Bowled Over.**

There were five Yale men between him and the goal line, and as Watson approached them each was completely bowled over by the Harvard interference, so that Watson was not even touched in his ensuing run.

An exceedingly clever bit of strategy was pulled off by Harvard when Brickley entered the game. For the last two years Yale has worried not only over a defence with Brickley back in a drop-kick formation. I presume that this source of worryment will not cease after yesterday's exhibition.

When Brickley took his position there was a perceptible spreading of Yale's line in order that it might be in better position to go through and block a kick. Watson was quick to recognize this move, and promptly sent Mahan through centre for eleven yards. On the next play, with Brickley still threatening a drop kick, the same tactics were repeated, which resulted, so the Harvard players tell me, in a touchdown, but Harvard was holding, and so play was resumed at the 16-yard line.

Again Brickley back, and this time Yale was sure of the impending kick. Watson was quick to recognize this move, and promptly sent Mahan through centre for eleven yards. On the next play, with Brickley still threatening a drop kick, the same tactics were repeated, which resulted, so the Harvard players tell me, in a touchdown, but Harvard was holding, and so play was resumed at the 16-yard line.

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**Yale Again Deceived.**

By this time Yale was convinced that Brickley was a mere threat and that Harvard was going to attempt to score by line plunging. Consequently there

**Calls Brickley a "Threat"  
Which Worried the Blue  
for Six Plays in  
Succession.**

was a distinct contraction of Yale's line. Watson saw it, and without hesitating a moment passed the ball to Hardwick, who was on the dead run for the side line.

The ball, Hardwick and a Yale player met simultaneously on Yale's goal line. Hardwick's strength was sufficient to carry him across for a touchdown, and after a punt out by Mahan, Brickley, after acting as merely a threat for six consecutive plays, had the satisfaction of scoring Harvard's thirty-sixth point by a perfect goal.

Although Harvard did not make more than thirty-five yards on any single rush from scrimmage, yet on several occasions a longer run was impending, only to be tipped by the last man in Yale's defence.

Without doubt the most notable defensive performance of the Harvard team was in the beginning of the fourth quarter, when Yale had first down on Harvard's 2-yard line. On the next two plays the ball was given to Scovill, and on each occasion a loss was incurred. Now, Scovill is one of the hardest running backs in the country, and at Princeton he made a touchdown through the middle of Princeton's line from the 5-yard mark in one rush. Yesterday he not only failed to score from the 2-yard line, but finally ended up, on the fourth down, on Harvard's 13-yard line, the last loss being due to a bad pass from White.

The game was remarkable in the number of instances where rudimentary football was concerned. In the first place, Harvard used less than a dozen passes, a great majority of which were of the simplest character. The one real trick the Crimson tried resulted in a loss of twenty yards, all of which goes to prove that "barnyard football" is pretty good after all.

**Harvard Players Alert.**

Second, apparently Harvard had all the luck in recovering fumbled balls, of which there were several, but I would question the reader that whenever a fumble occurred there was invariably a Harvard player on the spot to recover it, which conclusively proves that the Harvard team had been thoroughly drilled in the oldest of all football axioms, "Follow the ball."

Furthermore, two of Harvard's scores were the result of fundamental weaknesses on Yale's part. The first came at the end of the second quarter, when LeGore fumbled Mahan's attempt at a drop kick on his own 9-yard line. The second came shortly after the beginning of the third quarter, when Harvard blocked LeGore's kick on Yale's 12-yard line.

All football men can remember many games which have been won or lost on these very two points, but such openings do not often occur in the best regulated football families.

With regard to the Yale team, there is no question but that its tackling was poor. This fault appeared to be worse than it was, in that the Harvard interference was constantly harassing the Yale defence, so that many times what appeared to be a missed tackle was really the result of Harvard interference.

Of Yale's offence, one can say that it was by far the most daring and versatile that has been shown to date.

**If It's Advertised in  
THE TRIBUNE  
It's Guaranteed.**

See First Column, Editorial Page.

## Sunday Soccer Games Results

Brooklyn United	3	McDonalds	0
Brooklyn United	3	Newark	1
Bklyn. Celtics	5	Greenwich	1
Scots	2	True Blues	1
Our Boys	2	McDuffs	1
Greenpoint	4	Fulton	0
Class Soccer	2	Bay Ridge	1
Subway	4	McDuffs	2
Chelsea	3	W. S. Rangers	1
Hudson United	1	St. George	1
Hudson United	2	Visitation	0
White Rose	1	L. R. T. Strollers	1
White Rose	1	"Meccas"	0
L. R. T. Strollers	2	Overbrook	0
Canoe	0	Hasthorne U.	0
Continental	5	Columbia Oval	0
Jersey Blues	1	Grin's Rangers	0
Pateron Kang	4	N. Y. Celtics	2
Babek & Wilcox	2	Bklyn. Rangers	1
Yonkers	2	Jersey A. C.	2

\*Forfeited.

Moreover, each play is founded upon some well known football principle.

Each year there has been increasing importance placed upon what is commonly called in football parlance "the threat." In this respect modern football is rapidly approaching the standard of baseball, in which there are so many delightful situations caused wholly by the aforesaid "threat."

**Yale Added New "Threat."**

Yale this year added a new threat to the ever increasing list. By the deployment of her backfield and the use of the "rugby pass" Yale added a "third threat" which has heretofore been only accomplished through the agency of an old-fashioned end run.

It is certainly an interesting feature to watch, and I hope that progress will be made in this direction for the good of the game of football.

The history of American football has shown a marked tendency toward ruse play. First it was Pennsylvania, the "squad back" formation, which required heavy backs as well as linemen. The next development was Yale's "tackle back" formation, which proved equally successful. After the rules had forbidden these formations, "pulling and hauling" the runner came into vogue, and was so eminently successful that scarcely any open play was attempted, and for this reason "prohibition of assistance" to the runner was inserted in the rules in 1912. Now comes Yale development toward "open play," and from the successful use of the forward pass during the last season by all teams it would seem as if the rule makers had been successful in swinging the pendulum of football strategy in the right direction.

**Spirit of Self-Sacrifice.**

It is extremely difficult for me to speak of any individual Harvard player without mentioning them all. Throughout the season there has been shown a spirit of self-sacrifice which has resulted in the blending of the individual into a unit.

Therefore, although each individual deserves credit for his part, yet I shall always remember him as simply part of Harvard's team.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this year's team was its indomitable courage in facing new situations. Each week it was required to play against extremely strong opponents, each of whom showed widely different forms of offence, yet on all occasions, though hampered by injuries, the team met its opponents with intelligence, and on more than one occasion won the game by outgunning them.

By its performance yesterday Harvard must surely be ranked as one of the greatest teams, and even if this season's Yale development toward "open play," and from the successful use of the forward pass during the last season by all teams it would seem as if the rule makers had been successful in swinging the pendulum of football strategy in the right direction.

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## BROOKLYN SOCCER TEAM IN OLD FORM

**Turns Tables on Clan McDonalds in Replay of Cup Tie.**

The Brooklyn F. C. won a place in the second round of the national challenge cup tie by taking the measure of the Clan McDonalds at Jersey City by a score of 2 goals to 0. These two teams met last week, and the Blues were leading, 3 goals to 1, when rain stopped the game. The Brooklyn team had the upper hand throughout yesterday, and although there was no scoring in the first half the cup holders had much the better of it. Adamson lost a dozen chances to score by inaccurate shooting. Coward, for the winners, played one of his oldtime games and helped materially in deciding the issue.

Wilson, the Clan goalkeeper, had his hands full the entire contest, and he played one of the best games of his career. In the backfield, also, stood out among the players. Sweeney tallied the first point after Sammy Coward paved the way for him, and Shanhold scored the next. Coward again having a finger in the pie. Gibb, Jackson, Adamson and McDonald were also seen to good advantage.

The line-up follows:

Brooklyn F. C.	Goal: Shanhold	McDonald F. C.	Goal: Wilson
Miller	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Matthews	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Adams	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Bluff	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Johnson	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Sweeney	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Shanhold	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Goal: Sweeney	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Referee: Charles G. H. Houghton	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald
Time: 90 minutes	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald	Spicer	Defence: Gibb, Jackson, Adamson, McDonald

At Jersey City Heights yesterday afternoon the Jersey Blues defeated the Greenville Rangers by a score of 1 goal to 0. Shaw did the scoring.

**For Thanksgiving**

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## LESLIE SHOWS THE WAY TO HIS FIELD

**Wins Three and a Half  
Mile Run of Atlas A. C.  
in Fast Time.**

**HARRIERS TURN OUT  
IN FORCE FOR EVENTS**

**Masteron Hard Pressed to Capture Weekly Fixture of the West Harlem Club.**

The harriers turned out in force for the many "cross-country" runs held by the various clubs here yesterday. Sid Leslie, of the Long Island Athletic Club, the holder of the junior national "cross-country" championship, who has not been seen in competition for four months, defeated a large field in the three-and-a-half-mile run held by the Atlas A. A. in Brooklyn yesterday. He stepped the distance in 18:35, bettering the old mark for the course by 35 seconds.

H. McLaughlin, of the Knights of St. Anthony A. C., who finished second, led for the first mile, and then gave way to the Cherry Diamond runner, Leslie, who won more than a quarter of a mile.

The first ten to finish follow:

Name	Club	Time
Sid Leslie	Long Island A. C.	18:35
H. McLaughlin	Knights of St. Anthony	19:10
P. Thomas	Unattached	19:40
W. H. McGuire	Quann A. C.	20:30
R. A. Dumas	Unattached	21:20
A. Undermark	Brooklyn F. C.	21:30
J. J. Kelly	Unattached	21:40
E. Lewis	Unattached	22:10
H. Moore	Unattached	22:40
W. Weim	Long Island A. C.	23:10

The 44-mile road run of the West Harlem Athletic Club furnished keen contest. Frank Masteron, of the New York Athletic Club; L. Heydet, of the West Harlem Athletic Club, and L. Metzger, the latter's teammate, had a three-quarter battle for the honors, "pulling and hauling" the runner came into vogue, and was so eminently successful that scarcely any open play was attempted, and for this reason "prohibition of assistance" to the runner was inserted in the rules in 1912.

The first ten to finish follow:

Pos.	Name and club	Time
1	L. Heydet, West Harlem A. C.	22:34
2	L. Metzger, West Harlem A. C.	22:52
3	L. Masteron, West Harlem A. C.	23:02
4	F. Kester, West Harlem A. C.	23:05
5	F. Kester, West Harlem A. C.	23:15
6	F. Kester, West Harlem A. C.	23:15
7	F. Kester, West Harlem A. C.	23:15
8	F. Kester, West Harlem A. C.	23:15
9	F. Kester, West Harlem A. C.	23:15
10	F. Kester, West Harlem A. C.	23:15

A double race was held under the direction of the Holy Cross Lyceum. One was nine and the other three and a half miles. The former was captured by Charles Poris, of the College Point Y. M. C. A., who covered the distance in 50 minutes and 25 seconds. Ed White, of the Holy Cross Lyceum, who forced the victor throughout, was the runner-up.

The order of finish follows:

Pos.	Name and club	Time
1	Charles Poris, College Point Y. M. C. A.	51:15
2	Ed White, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:30
3	J. H. Houghton, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:40
4	J. H. Houghton, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:40
5	J. H. Houghton, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:40
6	J. H. Houghton, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:40
7	J. H. Houghton, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:40
8	J. H. Houghton, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:40
9	J. H. Houghton, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:40
10	J. H. Houghton, Holy Cross Lyceum	51:40

**THREE AND A HALF MILES.**